### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WRITINGS OF A. D. RICHARDSON

GARNERED SHEAVES FROM THE WRITINGS OF ALBERT D. RICHARDSON, COLLECTED AND AR-RANGED BY HIS WIFE, 8vo. pp. 430. Hartford: Colum-bian Book Company. In selecting the contents of this volume from the copious writings of the late Mr. A. D. Richardson, the choice has fallen, in a great measure, upon the admirable descriptive sketches which he was in the habit of composing with so great facility and with such brilliant effect. His power of observation has been rarely excelled; whatever he saw received a peculiar coloring from his own mind; and he was gnage in which to clothe his vivid impressions. Among the papers preserved in the volume are his graphic reminiscences of "Our National Capitol" in the Summer of 1867, a narrative of a journey to California and back soon after the opening of the Pacific Railroad, and the history of a month in Kansas in 1869. They present not only a lively portraiture of the salient features in the ever shifting society of the West, but frequent transcripts of thought and feeling from his own personal experience. The following extract, from his journal under date of October 19, '69, is not without a certain touching pathos "I have been feeling rather dull to-day. The weather is too fearfully cold to hunt, so I have been reading and idling. I picked up 'Vanity Fair,' and re-read a part of it. I fairly shouted at its eleverness two or three times, and yet on the whole I didn't enjoy it quite as much as I used to. I fancy it was because I once, and didn't get into them gradually as when I true, and how pathetic Thackeray is. His musings en death, particularly, always touch me. How he constantly veers to the thought that, busy and almorning or night come when it will be nothing at in all the great world, and when the little gaps ber us at all, will be whether we were merciful and unselfish and loving, or the reverse. It seems quite strange to me to think that the great man who wrote self passed to the land of shadows. I have been think ing to-night of his lonely death on a Christmas midnight. Like Col. Newcome, the Master called him and he answered 'Adsum.' I don't quite relish his cynicism, and yet I think I love Thackeray more than any man in all letters-more even than Goldsmith, more than Burns." Mr. Richardson thus describes his impressions upon the comple about to return to his early home in Massachusetts. "At last I have got back to Topeka and railreads after a trip of two hundred miles in Southern Kanbefore. I am enchanted with it. It is the garden of the earth, a region of the loveliest green slopes, rich dark belts of forest, prairie rolling like the waves of the sea in a high wind, and beautiful streams, as clear as those of New-England. The lands sell at from two to ten dollars an acre. When I got down on Wolf Creek, one hundred miles south of Raw settled fifty miles further south, and people pressing down to the Indian Territory. The settlers were charging twenty-five to thirty-three cents for meals them on their 'quarter' (the Kansans always speak of a man's 'quarter' rather than his farm), which is sweep of green, rolling prairie, with dark lines of timber which mark the bed of the streams. The land is so uniformly good, that there is probably not They are living in their large barn-more comfortable than many houses in this new countrydren were ruddy and robust in the pure air of the prairies. Breaking the virgin soil costs three dollars an acre. The ground should be opened while the grass is full of life, as in Spring, and then the roots will rot and will not sprout again. If the soil is sods the next year. Nowhere are harvests more bountiful. There are few harder struggles, say my

Chicago for a few days, and then home to Thanks-In addition to the extracts from the writings of scornful contempt for every form of meanness and cunning art, and a decided taste for romantic adventure. It is an interesting fact that he was brought up in the sternest school of Calvinism under the ministry of the intlexible Dr. Emmons of Franklin, who devoted all the resources of a pitiless logic to the demonstration of the justice of God in the damnation of sinners. The editor excellently remarks There are some sunny and beautiful natures which grow up in the rigid soil of Calvinism without becoming permeated with any of its hardness or severity. These are the saintly souls to whom God's love is a reality, and whose own innate beauty and tenderness of spirit give a grace even to the sternest dogmas. Nothing can take from them the charity that covers a multitude of sins in all about them, and no argument can refute their absolute faith that this is God's world, in which all happens for the best. Just such a soul dwelt in the bodily temple of the woman who was the mother of my hero. The marriage relation of which he was the last-born was a happy and loving one, and from his mother Albert inherited that faith in God and man which was the groundwork of his character, and which enabled him all his life to see all evils in their most hopeful light, and to find some charitable vail to cover the worst deeds even of his own worst enemies." His love of learning was almost prematurely developed. "From earliest boyhood he was an omnivorous reader, and found it very hard to leave the book that fascinated him for the necessary farm labor which fell to his lot. He carried his books everywhere; under his arm, buttoned in the breast of his jacket, or stored [conveniently in some capacious pocket. When he was sent to spllt wood, or drive the oxen before the plow, or to do errands at the village store, these familiars went with him, and often made his hour's work spin out to a day's length, or his errands take an unheard-of time. For ever and anon he would drop down under a tree, or on a stone by the roadside, or in the sandy furrows where the patient oxen waited his pleasure, while he read and read, and forgot everything else. He got many scoldings for his negligence, I doubt not, and many prophecies that he would never be a good farmer, or an industrious man. But the Yankee has above all, a reverence for learning, and a respect for those who neglect even the necessary work for books and study, which makes him lenient to the boy who is 'crazy for reading.' We can very well surmise what books he read. The Old Testament, Pilgrim's Progress, Cowper's Poems, a surreptitious copy of Shakespeare, the weekly religious newspaper, an occasional story paper from Boston, and on Sundays when he couldn't get anything else, a Sabbath-school fract and 'Saint's Rest,' or a 'Call to the Unconverted."

friends after three years of trial, than that which

opening a farm involves, but there is no surer road to comfort and competence, health and a clear con-

science. To-night I go back to St. Louis, then up to

Passing over the events in his career after attaining the age of manhood, which his relations to the press brought in a strong light before the public, we close our notice with the unpretending description of the closing scenes of his life.

the closing scenes of his life.

Just one week after the Ehanksgiving Day which he spent with his nearest relations—his mother, his brother Charles, and their united families—he received his Goath wound. After a week's illness—a week of agonizing suspense to the friends who hung upon his last moments—in which the wonderful vitality of his mental and physical constitution contended with death in an atheost unparalleled struggle, he breathed his last earthly breath.

The same attributes of charity, patience, sweetness, and courage, the same deep-rooted belief in the providence of God, which had been the chief features of his character in life, were the ruling features in death. Neither seproaches, nor complainings, nor repining, met the car of his attendants. For death he had absolutely me feats; and when those around were sometimes unable to repress their grief, even with all possible self-control, he would my, with his old strengness and his old smile,

Whatever happens, tryland remember it is all for the

At last, when it was too late to hope, and he himself forbade his friends to hope longer, he called those who were nearest and dearest to his bedside to say "Goodbye," before he went away. Up to that time, all visitors, except the necessary physicians and attendants, were excluded, but in the certifors to his room waited crowds of anxious friends to hear either the best or the worst that could be told. Now, they entered, one after another, to say their word of parting, to the dear friend, so loyal and generous and tender always. In the same strong, caim voice which was natural to him, and which even death did not weaken, he hade each "Good-bye," as one who only says farewell while he shall go upon a little journey. His beloved brother, his old friend Junius, Knox, the companions of many dangers, could not keep back the hot tears that fell upon his clasping band. But he alone looked scremely forward, to a parting which held for him no terrors. When a woman-friend, to whom he had been more like a cherished son than one of allen blood, said through her tears: "Good-bye, dear; with us the parting will not be long." He answered cheerily, "Not long, dear friend, not long." He answered cheerily, "Not long, dear friend, not long." He had to the bloden her "Good-bye, the said to his beloved brother, and his oldest son, his last loving messages sent At last, when it was too late to hope, and he

"Not long dear friend, not long, "as if he went only on what a journey as those for which he had often bidden her." Good-bye."

Then, his last tender farewells said to his beloved brother and his oldest son, his last loving messages sent to his mother and his little children, he resigned niffself to the death struggle.

"I do not fear death at all; not in the least," he said, "but I confess I dread pain greatly."

Just as 8: Paul's clock struck five, on Thursday morning, December 2:—the very day made sacred by the death of Slavery's martry, old John Brown—the spirit of a true Christian gentleman left the earth.

"I have seen many death-beds," said one of his physicians, himself a man of great nerve and self-poise, "but never, in my life, did I see a man of suchsublime courage as this."

"What high qualities his death-bed showed," wrote another acquaintance; "what patience, gentleness, forgiveness! A man has not lived in vain who has matured such fruit."

Thus went out, after thirty-six years, the light of one of the noblest lives I ever knew. No one ever knew him well, but has felt himself better and nobler, more charitable and more gentie in his judgment of others, more trustful in God's love, for laving known him. And his memory is deep-rooted in the hearts of those who knew him thus. Many men and women have clasped my hand to say through tears, "He was the best friend I ever had." Many, with hips trembling with emotion, have said to me, "He helped me when I was discouraged. I owe more than I can say to his encouraging word and his friendly aid." Meny men and women, with tongue and pen, have said, "I feel myself better, more loving to man, more trustful in God, for having known this naa."

So even out of his grave rise many acts and words of his that keep his memory green in myraid hearts. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, hundreds of voices are glad to say, "He was my rriend, and he of all men knew the meaning of that word." And those who miss the clasping of that outs, and heart and feeling tribute, though

The many friends of the subject of this memoir

endowments, and singular force and originality of character. It affords an impressive record of the remarkable qualities which won for him so large a pathy in his death.

The first English book on printing was written about two hundred years ago, under the curious title of "Mechanick Exercises; or, the Doctrine of Handy-

works." In this book Joseph Moxon set forth every known mechanical process connected with typography, gathering of the printed sheets for the binder, and freely thority in the trade. Yet all the information that Moxon could give concerning the arts of type-founding and printing is to be found in four hundred pages of the large pica type of a squat pot quarto. Brief as this may seem, it exhausted the subject. Moxon's book may rightfully be considered as a faithful exposition of printing as it was known and practiced in 1633. For typography two centuries after its invention, from a mercantile point of view, was but a trivial business.

progress that has been made in two hundred years. The modern book contains more than five hundred pages of imperial octavo, closely printed in double columns. It is profusely illustrated with engravings in the text, apparentity of all the printing presses known to the trade. The number and variety of these presses will be a surprise to most printers. There are also many engravings of maof many small tools and machines. Not five per cent of this machinery was known to Moxon. At least ninetenths of it has been invented in this century, and more photo-lithography, as well as of auxiliary processes like electrotyping, copper-facing, and zincography, all of

ompiled from British books. Smith's "Printers' Gramume a brief bistory of his life, which from his child-hood was marked by a rare spirit of enterprise, a combined—surely deserves to have its achievements recorded in its own books. But this is the first American ook that has even attempted this needed work. For the first time, American typography is honored in its own country-honored as it should be, not by praise, but by a regital of dates and facts. It is a satisfaction to see that men like George Bruce and William Bradford receive rather more notice than Giles Beys, and that the sketch of Eithu White is quite as full as that of Wynkyn de Worde. The phstract of American patents concerning printing overs thirty pages. Neither this new and valuable feature nor that of biography is extended as we could desire, but enough has been given to vindicate the claims of American type-founders, printers, and press-builders

to an honorable position. Some of the papers describing special branches of printng are of great merit; that on Lichography, its brevity onsidered, is the clearest we have met with on this ubject; that on Paper and Paper-making material apparently contains all the new discoveries and processe. and is of peculiar interest. The articles on Engraving on Wood and on Wood Type could have been expanded to advantage. Wood types are not purely American in invention, but the mechanism by which they are made is American, and the machine-made American wood types are preferred in every part of the world. In the theoret ical departments of typography there is much new matter of interest to authors and to journalists who are not printers. We specially note easting-off copy, leads, propertions of type, and proportions of type to space. By the formulas here given, any intelligent man acquainted with the rudiments of printing can compute the space that will be occupied by his manuscript in any size of type. Of all treatises on typography this is both the

most concise and the most comprehensive.

The book contains fac-similes of medieval typography from books by Caxton and Gutenberg (that of the Maza-rin Bible is especially good) and of Coverdale's Bible. Illustrations like these, combined with biographical sketches of notable men of the trade, are sufficient to give a young printer or journalist a fair knowledge of subjects that are too often imperfectly understood. It is a misfortune that the preparation of an elementary book of this class should have been so long neglected. We hope in future to be spared the mortification of reading a controversy between amateur journalists as to

whether Elzevir was a type, a book, or a man.

It is gratifying to learn that an expensive book like this finds an editor and contributors, a publisher, and an ap-preciating public. Not all our young men of literary tastes write poems, plays, and novels. Even journeymen printers, for whom this book was written, and among whom it will find its largest sale, buy books as well as read and study them. There is evidently a demand for instruction in the theory as well as the practice of mechanics. How much general literature has gained by its careful record and custody of every fact and speculamuch the arts, both practica imaginative, have lost by the unwillingness of their best masters to record their processes and their results—may never be clearly stated. What would not even a strict literary student give to have a treatise on masonry and stone-cutting by the practical builder of the Pyramids i—to have a workman's manual on the making of textile fabrics, the building of houses the construction of furniture, or the use of colors in dec orative painting, by some master mechanic iff the days of the Casars! For such books even Arnold and Niebuhr would spare epic poems like the "Thebaid" and "Pharsalia." Appreciating the importance of technical

books like this, we welcome the "Encyclopedia of Printing," and trust that it will be an incitement to the making of like books for other trades. The Edinburgh edition of The Poetical Works of Thomas Moore, in one handsome octave volume, to published in this city at a remarkable deduction from the

original price by Wm. W. Swayne. Six Nights with the Washingtonians, and Other Temperanos Tales, by T. S. ARTHUR, which have been

widely circulated as an efficient aid to the movement in favor of total abstinence, have been collected in a large octavo volume, and published by L B. Peterson & Brothers. Mr. Arthur is a popular writer of unquestionable merit for his modest simplicity and pure moral tone, and the present volume will doubtless renew the beneficent career which has been pursued by his stories in a

Among the recent publications of Carlton & Lanahan, the religious public will be interested in The the office and work of the Comforter in the redemption of man; a second series of Misread Passages of Seripture, by J. Baldwin Brown, B. A., reprinted from an instructive English work, showing the errors in the prevalent construction of several important passages in the Bible;
A King's Daughter, with other stories from real life, an writer for young people; Lindsay Lee and His Friends, a Scotch story founded on facts which occurred under the to the free thinking tendencies of the times; Gustarus formation, translated from the French of L. Abstous, by formation, translated from the French of L. Abstous, by Mrs. C. A. Lacroux; and the third volume of Dr. Whedon's Commentary on the New Testament, containing the "Book of Acts," and the "Epistic to the Romans," presenting the author's interpretation of a portion of Scripture in accordance with what he regards as "the views of the primitive Church of the first three centuries," in opposition to the theology of Augustine and

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MRS. J. T. BENEDICT'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, for young ladies and children, will respen at No. 7 East Forty-second-st., New-Tork, near the New Union Depot, October 2, Superior setentatages in German, French, Drawing, &c. Musical Departments under the care of Prof. F. L. RITTER and S. B. MILLS.

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MR. WM. W. NEWELL, Intely an INSTRUC-TOR in HARVARD, takes a limited number of PRIVATE PUPILS. Class began Sept. R. Rooms and address, 129 East Twenty-fourth-st. References—Pies. Rilor, Prof. Lowell, Prof. Grancy, Cam-bridge; Rev. Morgan Div. D. D., Lucius Tucherman, esq., N. Y.

A SELECT SCHOOL for BOYS at Deerfield.

Mess.—This school limited to air pupils, will recees on MON. BAY, Sept. 18. For particulars concerning it, apply to BICHARD P. JENNS. Deerfield, Mass. Circulars may also be obtained at GEO. R. LockWood'D'S Bookstore, No. all Broadwar. MRS. WILLIAMES'S

RS. WILLIAMES 

English and French Boarding and Day School for Young Ladler Children, No. 26 West Thirty-muth-st., will reopen on THURSDAY t. 21, 1871. For circulars apply as above.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE.
FOR YOUNG LADIES, PITTSPIELD, MASS.
long and widely known for superior facilities and rare heastly
of location. Address Rev. C. v. SPEAR, the Principal. MISS DU VERNET will reopen her PRE-PARATORY SCHOOL for BOYS, and Miss M. F. DU VERNET her CLASSES for LITTLE GIRLS, at No. 102 West Twenty-math-st., one door from Sith-ave. on WEINESDAY, Sept 20, 1871.

MRS. J. A. BOGARDUS'S FAMILY SCHOOL MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL, White

MISS EDMONDS'S Kindergarten School, also English and French Boarding and Day-School for Misses, will open at 105 East 28th-st., on Monday. Sept. 18. Address as above. MISS SARAH SEDGWICK'S SCHOOL FOR BOTS will open Sept. 18, at 1,193 Broadway, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-nighth-sta.

MISS MACGREGOR'S SCHOOL for Young Ladies, Flushing, L. L. School year will begin Sept. 12, 1871. M ISS Hulse's Young Ladies'& Children's Boarding and Day School now open. 41 Webster-st, Newark, N. J. NEW-JERSEY MILITARY INSTITUTE,

REV. ELIAS S. SCHENCK, A. M., PRINCIPAL.
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NORWICH, COMM.—Misses MEEKER®
French and English BOARDING SCHOOL for young ladles, will
reopen on TUESDAT, Sept. 19, at 56 Weshington-at.

NEW SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, 204
West Thirty-sinti-at.—Music taught; French by best native teacher.

Primary Class. \$10.

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DUPILS can be led to adopt METHOD in study. English studies, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Classics, Modern Languages. HONACK HALL BOYN SCHOOL. 57 West Porty-Journal. S. M. MARRISON, A. M., Principal.

PROF. J. W. SCHERMERHORN, A. M., Principal.

PROF. J. W. SCHERMERHORN, A. M., will open his English, Classical, Prech and German SCHOOL for BOTS Sept. 18, No. 856 Sixth-ave. Circulars and conference at rooms or next door. DRIVATE INSTRUCTION.-A gentleman Mith the highest references and many years' experience as a teacher, desires a few private pupils. Special attention given to boys proparing for college. Address W. M. F., 226 East Tenth-st. PROSPECT LAWN VILLA, New-Haven, Coun.—Bev. Dr. Shears, founder of the Suburban Home School. will receive, October 16, six boys only. The best advantages of school and family offered. Send for circular.

\*\* PENNINGTON SEMINARY—An excellent
BOARDING SCHOOL for both seres. Terms low; convenient
to New-York. Address THOS. HANLON, Pennington, New-Jersey." REMOVAL.—MRS. FREDERICK JONSON and MISS AGNES L. JONES will reopen their French and Reglish Bearding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 25 Earlity Strike, Spriember 21. Mrs. Jones will also continue her private

RURAL HOME SCHOOL.—A select family for 15 hearing peptif from 7 to 15 hearing peptif from 7 to 14 years of age; quiet, elevated, health-ful; casy of scores by Harlam Enlinedd, C. H. SHEARS, A. M., M. D.

for 15 boarding poptly from T to 14 years of age; quiet, elevated, health all; easy of acceas by Harlam Railroad. C. H. Sitkars, A. M., M. D. CHOOL OF MINES, COLUMBIA COLLEGE, East Fort: ointhets, New-York.

P. A. P. BARNARD, S. T. D., LLLD., President.
T. EGLESTON, Fr. E. M. Minerallogy and Metalliery.
PRANCIS L. VINTON, E. M., Minerallogy and Metalliery.
PRANCIS L. VINTON, E. M., Minerallog and police Chemistry.
JOHN TORREY, M. D., LLLD., Bostany.
CHARLES A. JOY, Ph. D., Gassileral and Applied Chemistry.
WILLIAM G. PECK, LLD., Mechanica.
OGDEN N. ROOD, A. M., Physica.
J. S. REWBERRY, M. D., LLD., Goology and Palmontology.
The plan of this School embraces five three-pear courses for the Degree of Eagleect of Mines of Backelor of Philosophy, via.; L. Mining Enclosing of Mines of Backelor of Philosophy, via.; L. Mining Enclosering. I. M. Marting Chemistry.
REQUIREMENTS PON ADMISSION.—Cambidates for a degree must be at least 18 years of age, and must, maless graduates of colleges, pass antifactory examination in algebra, geometry, and place, analytical, and spherical trigonometry, physics, and general chemistry. There is a preparatory year for those not qualified for the regular course, which may be catered at the age of 17 years. Persons not candidates for a degree may, be prepell arrangement, pursue any of the branches taggible in the behool without previous examination.
Precunsary and extended to those not able to meet the expenses of the School.
The sert session begins Get. 2, 1971. The examination for admission Premainry and extended to those not able to meet the expenses of the School. The next session begins Oct. 2, 1971. The examination for admission will be held on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 29 and 30. For further information and for extalerous, apply to

for catalogues, apply to
C. F. CHANDLER, Dean of the Faculty,
East Forty-sluth-st., New-York. SMALL BOARDING SCHOOL for bove not be over 16 years old. 85 per week medicaling Beard, Washing Thilian, and the comforts of a Chustry Hotten. For particulary luquiry of the Principal, MERS. H. O. MOSELE, Manhamot, Long Island. Instruction.

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A. FARRAND'S SCHOOL for BOYS, No.

1,600 Broadway, corner of Thirt-ninth-st., REOFENS Sept. 23.

NUMBER OF PIFILS LIMITED.

This School is so organized that each boy receives all the personal stiention be may need. The teachers have time enough to explain the difficulties each scholar meets with, and greatment of the reliant the difficulties each scholar meets with, and greatment of the state of the school teach the bow to SIUST. This is done thoroughly that he needs no help at home. The development and greath of character in each punit is carefully watched and directed. Among the patrons of the School are watched and directed. Among the patrons of the School are watched and directed. Among the patrons of the School are T. R. Hastongs, D. D.; G. L. Fy sties D. D.; R. F. B. Morres, LL. D.; Prof. H.B. Smith, D. D.; C. P. Taylor, M. D.; P. Stryker, D. D.; J. Few Smith, D. D.; C. P. Taylor, M. D.; R. H. Chapin, D. D.; J. Few Smith, D. D.; Beep, B. Sherman; J. C. Murray, D. D.; Rev. J. G. Craighead, Among G. P. Dodge; H. D. Ganse, D. D.; Rev. How and Osgood; E. D. Morgan, Jr.

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THE NEW-YORK YALE SCHOOL, 1,198

We, the underligned, do hereby express our heavy interest in
the work of higher education as planned and prosecuted by the Rev. H.
M. COLTON of the New-York Yale School. With contratilations
for the successful establishment of this fastication, we earnestly commed it to all lowers of sound architecture.

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THE GERMAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE,
1847 conducted by Menst. Gerks & Korsely, has been recoperated and the superscience. The Institute contains a Young Lisdies and a Young Gentlemen's Department, including Kindgraviten, Gymnasium, and Dancing. Bearders will be received. T. THCRM, Director. THE MISSES LEGGETT reopen their school for Children, 224 East Tenth-st., between First and Secondarys., Sect. 20.

THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL (founded A.D. 120), 101 West Fourteenth st., our. Sixth-are. Rev. HENRY B. CHAPIN, Ph.D., Rector. Boys theroughly prepared for college or business. UNIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, No. 1
Winthrup-place, neparra BOYS for business or college. The 33th
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WM. H. LEGGETT'S SCHOOL, 1,214 Broadway, one door below Thirdeness.

4325 A YEAR at the STAMFORD (Conn.)

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR LADIES. Purilla re-

will open a DAY SCHOOL for Young Lades and Children, at No. 47 East Twenty-first-st., on September 21.

#### Anthon Grammar School, 252 MADISON-AVE..

BETWEEN THIRTY-EIGHTH AND THIRTY-NINTH-STS. The departments of Ancient and Modern Languages will reopen MON DAY, Sept. 11, and the Primary Department MONDAY, Sept. 13. School hours, 34 a. m. to 24 p. m.

# Law-Schools.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.—
The Fourteenth Annual Term of this Institution will commence at 37 Lafavette-place. New-York. on WEDNESDAY, October 4. 1871, and will continue until May 18, 1872. The full course of instruction is completed in two terms or in about twenty months. Graduates are admitted to the Bar without further examination. Address, for catalogues or other information, at 37 Lafayatte-place.

THEODORE W. DWIGHT, Warden, &c. Dancing Academics."

A. DODWORTH'S CLASSES for DANCING COMMENCE SATURDAY MORNING OCT. All most at No. 212 Fifth-are, corner Twente-sighth-at. CLASSES FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN OR CHILDREN, MORNING, APTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES. For particulars send for circular. A CADEMY OF DANCING, Lyric Hall,
Mr. TRENOR'S CLASSES are now OPEN on TUESDAYS and
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Fifth-ave., corner Fourteenth-st. Toung Ladies, Misses and Masters, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4 n. m. Ladies only, Tuesday and
Friday mornings at 10t, Gentlemen, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 3.
Particulars in circular.

#### Ceachers.

A NEW-ENGLAND LADY, experienced in TRACHING, a competent bousekeeper, and aconstomed to children, desires a position in a family or achool. Address TEACHER, Bex No. Loot, New-York Pod-Office.

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TO BUILDERS—All persons having charges of Buildings or any officer connected with his department, respectfully requested to submit the same, this week, to either of the following Committee, appointed by the Buildery Association, who are subtheried to reverse the same. JAMES WHITESUM, No. 166 R. Sid-st. TEE-RANGE YARLEY, No. 721 Lexington-ave. JOHN BURCHILL, No. 202 K. Sid-st.; IMARDER BUCE, No. 166 E. Sith-st.; GBO, W. DECUMMA, No. 208 and 200 W. 46th-st.

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| 1.000 N Y | State 7a. | Land | 9 | 100 Calcage a R's | Land | 9 | 100 P y Near State 7a. | Land | 9 | 100 P y Near State 7a. | 101 P y Near State 7a. | 101 P y Near State 7a. | 101 P y Near State 7a. | 102 P y Near State 7a. | 103 P y Near State 7a. | 104 P y Near State 7a. | 105 P y Near State 7a. | 105 P y Near State 7a. | 105 P y Near State 7a. | 100 P y Near Stat

SECOND BOARD-1 P. M.
Sales of State Bonds-Railroad Bonds-Bans and Railroad-E 

The more screne and favorable feeling in regard to the immediate future course of monetary affairs, based on the expectation that the wants of the West are pretty nearly supplied, at least until the pork product com-mences moving, has engendered a more confident gone to the stock speculation, though we cannot vouch for its permanence. The business has been most active in the Western and New-York railroads, and the better prices to-day were somewhat encouraged by the reported increased earnings of the various roads during the passage of the crops, and some expectations of an advance move street. Wabash has commanded much attention. The election for Directors of this road took place, as already announced, at Toledo yesterday, and resulted in the continuance in office of all the members of the old Board excepting four, whose places were filled by Messrs. R. C. Capron, A. M. Ferris, shepherd Gandy, and H. B. Payne, all of them being residents of this city. Mr. Capron is well known as one of our most energetic, intelligent, and successful broken and bankers, and the others are equally respectable Mr. Azariah Boody was afterward reflected President, Mr. A. A. Anderson Vice-President, and Mr. Drummend and the general public are, to be congratulated upon a result which still retains at the head of the management of this important railway the eminent projector, builder, and manager, Mr. Azariah Boody, and upon the increased stability given to the Board by the accession of the names before mentioned. After Wabash, the larger dealings were in Eric, Lake Shore, Ohios, North-Western, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, and Western Union Telegraph. Hannibal and St. Joseph was firmer but less active than yesterday. We note sales of Morris and Essex at 941; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 210 24: Fort Wayne, 994, and C., C. and I. C., 204. In the mis-cellaneous list, Quicksilver was higher, while coal stocks were active and strong, with a rise in Consolidation to 47j. Express shares were quiet. The general market closed heavy. The following shows the highest and lowest prices of active stocks made to-day:

| Highest Lowest | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 934 | 93 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 934 | 93 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 934 | 93 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 934 | 93 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 934 | 93 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 935 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 935 | N.T. C. & Hudson Con. 935 | N.T. C. & Lowest Con. 935 | N.T. C. & Lowest Con. 935 | N.T. C. & & Hud. 935 | N.T. C. & & Hud. 935 | N.T. C. & & M.T. C. losing quotations were

Gold has been in marked contrast with the earlier days

of the week. The opening price was 1131, but a firmer feeling was quickly developed, and 114; was received before the opening of the bids. The price advanced to 114 when it franspired that the Secretary adhered to his advertised policy, and a further rise to 1141 was reached at 3 p. m., as the foreign dispatches became less rose colored. Despite the reported dissolution of the gold pool, cash gold has been difficult to obtain, and the following rates were paid for its use: 1-64, 1-32, 3-64, 1-16, 3-32, and 5-84 of 1 per cent per diem on demand; and 8, 7, 4, and 6 per cent per annum, late loans being flat. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as fellows: Gold cleared, \$60,170,000; gold balances, \$1,509,621; currency balances, \$2,018,061. The Treasury sale of \$2,000,000 to-day, elicited bids to the amount of \$7,297,000, at

prices ranging from 113.01	to 114.05. Two millions we
warded, as follows:	
Chas. Unger & Co.	J. B. Sammerfield & Ca.
\$1,000,000,114,004	\$5,000114
Osborn & Cammach.	- management of the
\$995,000114	\$2,000.000
The following were the qu	iofations:
10:001134   11:3014	1:00114   2:3011
10:001139 11:301145 10:30114 12:301145	1:30
11:00114   12:301144	2:00
The day's transactions at 1	
The day's transactions at 1	He U. S. San 110 82 870 156
Fold payments 65,094 13	Carrence balance 7,960,766
fold payments 00,000 is	417 000

Gold balance'...... 66,571,461 37 Customa.... Currency receipts..... 737,636 43 Foreign Exchange at the opening was strong, at about the advance of last night, but as it did not appear that the Bank of England advanced its discount rate, these rates were not sustained, and leading owners redsceed

their bills | 31 per cent. We quote:

A report was set affect in the street this afternoon gold speculators, who are heavy operators for a rise, to the effect that the European Syndicate had defaulted or would default in its contract with our Government for its share of the new loan. In view of the fact that the its anare of the few that the transfer of the time for payment has not yet expired, coupled with the other and more important fact that the purchasers of the new bonds were required to pay in advance 5 per cent in coin at London, this story is simply prepositerons. The loss of builton in the Bank of England according to the last statement was \$888,000, which was not domed makes attachment was \$888,000, which was not domed makes attachment.

ficient cause for a further advance in the rate of discharts. ficient cause for a further advance in the race of the All the rest of the story is no doubt the invention of the invoterate gold bulls. Money has been very generally a invoterate gold bulls. Money has been very generally a first than easier feelper cent on call throughout the day, with an ea ing as to its future course, the extreme rates having been a to ? per cent. Discounts were quiet, and choicess grades move at 7 per cent, and from that up to 10. Government bonds were barely steady in the mo but improved in the afternoon under higher

closed firm on the basis of 114 9114 for 18676. Ciosed firm on the basis of 114,01145 for 18778.

Fisk & Hatch report Governments as follows:

C. S. Carresey & 114, 144

C. S. C